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E PENINSULA - The enemy appeared othing except work on the famous gentleman from Atkaness, who left Saturday evening, say they bad of troops at work, widening and it. Saturday evening they turned o, but the body passing through was be enemy, however, express their ion to make a cut-off, and thus isosure; and as they have every facility sfully performing such a work we surprised if, in four weeks, there is body of water ; assing through the duit of the largest steamer. It, schooves to prepare defences at some sints farther down. The fortifying liffs, below Natchez, might be a . as it is evident the enemy lotend desperate effort to get their whole ere to assist Banks in reducing Port hen they will return to this place. f and Redney are eligible positions, If can be as easily made at either of

eman, who came from the enemy's the river, on Saturday, eags that, on sing, four thirty-two pounders and a ight articlery were houled across and mition below Burney's. It was these suppose, that fired on the steamer

ere but few transports at the Yankee we yesterday, very near all of them sarted Saturday night and bunday We suppose they have gone back

e Hon. Chas. Jas Faulkner, late the United States at the Court of bow an Adjotant of the Confederate Lis the chief of seff to Lieut. Gen.

DATTERY .- We see indebted to ist of casualties in the company at a freed of Marfreesboro:

ettin Green, killed by a rifle shell; and transworthy Southern men. The same a M children severely wounded in parties are anderstood new to be employed in

From the Crisis. New Orleans Gossip.

We have had the pleasure of conversing with a lady of bigh character and unusual intelligence, who left New Orleans on Saturday last, having vainly sought for three months, to obtain a passport out of the city. Her description of things, as they are in the Croscent City, gave us the most pointed and painful impression of the Iron rule of a despotism administered by men without manhood, without pity and without remorse. The administration of Banks differs but little from that of Butler, both of them being tyrasts, fanatics, robbers and Massachusetts Yankess.

The little children of New Orleans, who have inherited southern feelings and southern antipathies, have been accustomed to sing the Bonnie Blue Flag," and to cheer for Jeff. Daris, when Yankee troops are passing. To suppress such demonstrations, Banks has issued a formal military order, announcing that he will hold the parents of such children for such offenses responsible to the highest military penalties.

The National Advocate, a Yankee paper, of a somewhat better tone, recently published President Davis' Jackson speech; and his retaliatory proclamation against Butler, for which offence it was instantly suppressed, and the offire closed.

The great body of the people remain unalterably true to the Southern cause, and wait for the day of their deliverance to come. They regard the fall of that city into the bands of the Yankees, as the result of imbecility and treachery combined. They are exceedingly bitter in their indignation toward Gen. Lovell as she was coming up on Saturday and do not love more than they ought Mr. Three shots/struck her, but did no Secretary Berjamin. The agents and officers employed by the Richmond Government, and kept in office against the repeated remoustran ces of the people of New Orleans, these prople think, were the fittest instruments to accomplish the capture and ruin of that city. They peak with burning indignation of the non-comletion and subsequent destruction of that magnificent iron clad, the Mesicaippi. They insist there was an abundance of time to complete this vessel before the Federal attack, and they charge the builders, two brothers by the name of Tift, with having purposely delayed the work until too late to make the boat effective for their defense. One of these men would have been hung by the populace, after the capture of the city, had not his house been guarded by Yankee soldiers. These men, our hannon, of Swett's Bittery, for the informant says, were wreckers off the coast of Florida formerly, and were elients of Mr. Secre-tary Mallory, who gave them contracts in preference to other builders who were staunch The same From Gulveston.

Among the enemy's killed was 1st Lieut Leg, of the Lane, son of Major Lee, well known as a citizen of Texas, and whose arrival we mentioned in our Tuesday's issue, baving been

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Gen Scurry, in command of the reserves, consisting of a part of Sibley's brigade, under command of Col. Reiley, and a detachment of Pyron's regiment, was stationed at Pyron's camp, about four miles from town, with orders to report on the beach at the foot of Tremont street. The line of march of the reserves was taken up a little after a p'elock in the morning, a few minutes before the first gan was fired. A lew minutes after the arrival of this tom mand, it was ascertained that the shore batte ries, with the exception of two light rifled pieces stationed behind Hendley's brick build ing, had been silenced. Gen. Scurry was immediately ordered to take command of the Strand, and to bring the goos that had been abandoned to the Custom House, and place them there under cover. Gen. Scorey started for the guns with his command, which now was joined by Elmore's regiment, under command of Lt. Col Abercrombie. Riding along the ranks of his division, he addressed the men with a few brief words of encouragement: "Boys, you have

Casualties of the 29th Mississippi in the Battle of Murfreesboro's

Company A.—Killed: Licut R S Spencer. Private W H Midrett. Wounded: Sergt Jas H Kankin. arm; A E Ocodwin, 2d Sergt. shoulder. severely: T J Porter, 3d Sergt, head, seriously: Private J B

as a citizen of Texas, and whose arrival we mentioned in our Thoseday's issue, baving beat as siftee in our sarry of the West nearly ever alone the war commenced. Major Lee arrived here just in time to participate with our troops in this conflict; but little, we presume, did he imagine he was to meet his own son with the cenemy.

It is stated as a fact, however remarkable is may appear, 'that a ball from the enemy's gun entered the murale of the gun Capt. Well had in charge, thereby causing the explosion.

There was not a Yankee veach to be seen dither in the bay or outside, hast night, except there in our possession—all the test had ske daddled.

It is assid-that Commandore Renshaw half put a flow trattle to the myratine of the steamer Westfield, and then spent to Pelican Spit, excepting the explosion to take place, but having waited for some time, he concluded it had gone out, and with some disen men went again on board, to make her destruction certain, but that while he was on board the explosion took place, killing him and the men with him. This is, however, but a report, and may not be true We may remark that the Wortfield was blown up to prevent the large amount of arths add to be shound of the killed and wounded.

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Company D-Killed: Ben Williams, F. M. Heltzy, Wounded C. Capt. J. S. Caldwell, arm, slight; blent J. L. Brannen, thigh, slight; Lieut J. F. Cowers, slight; Negers J. F. Ore, back, slight; N. C. Powers, thich, slight; A. R. Ballerd, right arm, damereus; Corporats J. M. Smith, hand, slight; J. D. Davis, thich, slight; F. Frivates Sam Cox, back, slight; J. J. Cadania, slight; J. H. Hadson, funze, slight; S. L. thich, slight; Privates Sam Cox, back, slight; J X Gordon, leg, slight; J J Hudson, finger, slight; S L Herald, th gh, slight; W S Martin, foot, slight; T J Nowberry, back, slight; J T Presentt, shoulder, slight; J G Sheppard, back, slight; J M Smith, hip, slight; J P Smith, anklo, slight; J W Simith, hip, slight; J P Smith, anklo, slight, Gompson, D.—Privates 'V S Williams, ankle, seriously; Allen Knox, leg, slightly; J C Mitchell, other seriously

company Atlen Knox, leg. Sightly: J C Mitchell, ofbow, seriously Killed; Sergeant W E Saylo, Cor-Company Killed; Sergeant W E Saylo, Corten B G Tablot. Wounded: Captain W C Craig, hip, slig sky. Corporal A H Barkedale, head, thirsh and foot, seriously; Corp eral G F Kirkedella; hip, slig sky. Corporal A H Barkedale, head, thirsh and foot, seriously; Corp eral G F Kirkedella; tunned from holl, slightly: Privates Pieter Kvanship, Houston Craig, left be cast, seriously; Junes Craig, thick slightly; J M Boyle, left knes, slighaly; W S Ferguson, knes, seriously; W W Carroll, hin, slightly; R A Leits, head, E A Levins, right leg, slightly; H C Moddox, kg, slightly; J W Moran, body; G R Morris, hip, slightly; J M Shaw, thigh; E Stinger, ario and leg, slightly; J N Shaw, thigh; E Stinger, ario and leg, slightly; J R Shaw, thigh; E Stinger, ario and leg, slightly; J R Shaw, thigh; Ly J L Young hip, slightly; R Taylor, foot, T C Smith, head septerely.

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the following account of WILMINGTON. YANKE he Wilmington Journal an event already no-BELOW BoatB

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